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State Normal School Journal, January 30, 1917

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Jan 30, 1917

State Normal School Journal

VOL. I

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917

NO. 15

DEAN JOHNSTON GIVES LECTURE

Speaks Before Students at Assembly
on "General Culture."

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

By James Edmiston.

Monday, January 23.

Today Miss Johnston gave a talk on "General Culture." Her talk centered about six points, viz: (1) guardels; (2) courtesies; (3) being conspicuous; (4) relations between housekeeper and student; (5) relations between men and women, and (6) school loyalty.

"As teachers," said Miss Johnston, "we have much to do in influencing children's manners. Therefore a teacher's general culture, her attitude toward others, her courteous ways, good taste in dress and amusements, the relation she bears toward the community are large factors in determining her success in the profession. A student who cannot get along with her room-mate, her friends or her housekeeper, shows a lack of control that speaks ill for the coming teacher. A true lady or gentleman is considerate in little ways. He attends to a stranger's needs, opens doors for others to pass thru, gives place on the sidewalk; he is a respectful listener when others are talking, he is always mindful of his elders' needs, and in a thousand ways shows his good breeding by his helpfulness to others. "No true gentleman or lady will become conspicuous on the street by loud talking, nor frequent public places, such as the post office or station. Extreme styles in dress often display a surface polish that marks the woman, especially, as superficial. Refined men and women will not allow style to make them conspicuous. Appropriate dress and posture, real skin, not cosmetics, mark the woman of good taste.

"College acquaintances are some of the best a man or woman ever makes. Friendships between the sexes is natural and desirable, but one needs to be cautious about too early acquaintance, or about making a business of courtship. There is too much sacrifice of a student's best years, mentality, time and money to warrant much of it. It is for this reason that students are discouraged from continuing in school when a "case" so absorbs them as to make study impossible. Young people cannot defy convention with impunity. Chaperonage is a necessary evil. There is a tendency on the part of some young people to laugh at a couple who have become good friends. This silly "making fun" is either a relic of barbarism or a mark of jealousy. Good taste forbids it. A Monroe Hall woman should be able to receive a call from

FOURTH NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE WILL APPEAR FEBRUARY 5



LYNDEN GORDON COMPANY.

a man with some degree of dignity. Silly giggling from onlookers shows a childishness that ill befits prospective teachers. Young women are careful about the hours they keep with men the places they go; they cannot afford to be in companionship with a man who has sowed his wild oats, nor do they allow familiarities. Pouch calling is not approved by refined women. "A certain courtesy is due the housekeeper from the student. It is not only fair that an understanding between them should be made regarding business relations, entertaining in the parlor, telling the housekeeper when they are going out and with whom, and the use of study hours.

"No teacher can expect to retain her school position who is disloyal to her principal, her board or her community. Neither can any student expect to have her certificate honored here who is not loyal to our institution. If he thinks the school is unworthy now, surely the school's certificate can be worth nothing to him. It is only thru believing in our school, finding good in it, and supporting it, both now and when one goes out, that his certificate will be of value. No student should remain who cannot support the school policy in keeping study nights, study hours, in not attending dances. As the student supports the school, so will the school be a help to him.

"As a final definition of good manners, let the following quotation suffice:

"That man or woman shows good manners who is observant, kind, thoughtful of others; who thinks clean

(Continued on Page 4).

FACULTY NOTES.

By W. Elyea.

Mr. Kingston expects to have all record slips out by the 25th, this being earlier than ever before.

The Honor Roll and the list of those receiving honorable mention will be published next week.

President N. D. Showalter has left for Olympia for a two-weeks' attendance at the legislature.

A class composed of the ladies of the town that are especially interested in housekeeping, has been organized under Miss Atkins, for the purpose of studying domestic science. This is the same class that studied sewing under Miss Stevens thru the fall semester.

Members of last semester's geography class will remember the questionnaire submitted by Professor Buchanan in regard to methods of conducting the classes. The questions were frankly answered, and no names signed to the papers. The general feeling seemed to be that the subject was too large for the time spent on it, and manner in which it was prepared. In order to benefit the student as much as possible, the new semester's work is based upon a different plan. A series of tests were given, covering the basic points of the subject, in order to discover the average student's amount of fundamental knowledge. Following this, an outline of each day's lesson is now given to the class, and questions, to be discussed in the class and written up in full by each student. By meeting five days of the week, Professor Buchanan is enabled to give over one day, Fri-

MANY GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

Noblitt and Holt Become School Heads.

By Stella Hamilton.

The following students have secured mid-year positions and have taken up their duties:

Miss Lois Buchet, fifth grade at Starbuck, Wash.

Miss Marguerite Englesby, eighth grade and Latin in high school, Edwall, Wash.

Miss Iva Bixler, third grade, Moscow, Idaho.

Miss Mildred Warren, fifth grade and music department, Quincy, Wash.

Mr. Kemp Holt has principalship at Riparia, Wash.

Miss Susan Evans, sixth and seventh grades at Kamiah, Idaho.

Miss Mabel Baughman, fifth grade, Montana.

Miss Violet Dungan, Montana.

Miss Gladys Ketcham, Orchard Avenue System school, Spokane.

Miss Olive Townsend, fourth and fifth grade and music department, Vrea, Wash.

Miss Fay Sandall, first, second and third grades, Five Mile.

Miss Nellie Northrup, fifth grade, Palouse, Wash.

Miss Anna Nelson, first grade, as critic teacher in Normal training school.

Miss Aldythe Owen, Montana.

Miss Anna Pierce, fifth grade, Pasco, Wash.

Mr. C. E. Noblitt, principalship at Grier, Wash.

Miss Marjorie Reed, eighth grade, Spangle, Wash.

Miss Ella Sadler, probably third grade, Republic, Wash.

Misses Agnes Graham and Hazel Burnett, in their home counties.

Miss Iona Cahan, sixth grade, history and arithmetic, Raymond, Wash.

Entertain at Fudge Party.

Misses Iva Sumner and Geneva Martin delightfully entertained a number of their Normal friends at a fudge party Saturday evening, January 20.

President N. D. Showalter is at Olympia, attending the legislature that is in session.

day, to the use of the projectoscope.

A new Mirroroid curtain has been purchased for the physical science lecture room, which will greatly increase the efficiency of the projectoscope.

Ten students have elected the course in advanced chemistry, taking up work in Quantitative analysis. Some additional equipment has been purchased for the laboratory.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

By Grace E. Goble.

The Dean has recently proposed that students be put on their honor to attend assembly. The system of checking up attendance daily that she has followed heretofore is labrious, a waste of time and eyesight and a thing of great distaste to her.

Students of a normal school should be willing to attend assembly without being policed like a band of convicts. It is assumed that a teacher is a person of honor whose word is good. Those who are expecting soon to be teachers should have their sense of honor fairly well developed. The exercises of the assembly period are interesting and profitable and no one can fail to enjoy the half hour spent in the main social exercise of the institution.

The honor system should succeed. It is the desire of the student body that it be tried. This means that the body as a group is willing to attend without compulsion. A person, though he may so wish, seldom acts contrary to the conduct of the group. It will be a kindness to Dean Johnston. Besides, there is nothing else of interest to occupy one at assembly period. Why should one not attend? The sense of duty to obligations may hold some.

Should a small group fail to keep faith, they will have to be dealt with privately. Policing does not teach honor, private talks sometimes do. If all this fails, policing this group may be necessary to preserve an orderly assembly.

We hope, however, that the plan may succeed and prove the moral worth of Washington's future educators.

FACULTY CHATS.

The Necessity of Emphasizing Geography in Normal Schools.

BY J. E. BUCHANAN.

In the January number of the Journal of Geography is an abridged report of an investigation made in Boston, Mass., to "measure the educational results of some phases of the instruction in geography."

The investigation was conducted under the supervision of Professor L. O. Packard, and consisted of giving a test, using the same questions to 14 eighth grade classes in different schools, to four high school classes in different schools and to 86 members of the first-year class in the Normal school.

The tests showed: (1) There was not much difference between the results from the elementary school pupils and

from the normal school pupils.

2. That there is no striking difference among eighth grade, high school and Normal school pupils in their ability to reason about geographical data of the United States, the little difference being in favor of the eighth grade pupils.

3. That with reference to Europe the high and Normal school pupils show a slight advantage over the elementary school pupils in the five reasoning questions.

One conclusion made in the report is "that the results from the first year Normal school pupils are conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the action recently taken by the school committee to provide a thorough course in geography in the Normal school for those preparing to be teachers. About six years elapse from the time the prospective teachers have a course in the geography of the United States until they enter the Normal school. Their knowledge of geography must be thoroughly reviewed if they are to be prepared adequately to teach that subject."

OUR LEISURE HOURS.

By Alma A. Dobbs.

One of the crying needs of the present is greater preparation for the leisure of life—preparation of the individual for the enjoyment of profitable recreation and preparation by the community or country for meeting this great need of the members of its society.

The wide-spread movement for shorter working hours means the creation of leisure which must be spent somehow, and occupation and behavior are one and the same. If the environment of the average man or woman, boy or girl, is such that it is possible to be pleasantly occupied, during his leisure, in an approved way there will be little question of behavior.

Because leisure is time to do as we please we have some right to judge an individual by the way he chooses to spend this part of the day. His instinctive or habitual tastes are his guide, and because he puts himself so wholly into activity, whatever form, he is molded by it.

What is equally true is that the instinct for play or pleasure is guided in its exercise by environment. The country child plays differently from the one in the city, not because his instincts vary, but for the reason that his environment affords a dissimilar stimulus, encouraging some impulses and repressing others. The tired factory worker seeking recreation in a cheap dance hall is instinctively not so unlike the society man or woman being carried luxuriously to the reception or ball. Both are seeking romance, both are driven by the instinct for adventure, for companionship, for an avenue of expression for that and emotion. The difference in the form of expression varies because of education and cultural experience and the opportunities as afforded by their surroundings.

During leisure hours the natural course is to react from the repression of the working hours—it is Nature's

way of preserving the nervous and mental balance so essential to a happy, complete life. The more congenial our work is the less wide the swing of this reaction. Repression, to some extent, is necessary for every individual in his adjustment to the life of the group, but unless there is an outlet provided for pent up emotions and thoughts the result will be disastrous. Everything in our experience is conserved, the repressed desires and feeling form the basis for likes and dislikes and control conduct. The Puritanical repression of play in childhood resulted in a harvest of vice and crime later in life.

No one can with impunity dam up the stream of life. There must be some channel for expression or one of two changes to take place. Either the banks or walls of restraint will be overrun or the burrowing of the cramped soul within itself cuts down thru the veneer of culture, gotten thru our relatively recent civilization, and the primitive in nature is reached.

To repeat, our leisure should be used to balance up our living so that the physical, the intellectual and the heart needs are met. This makes the use of our leisure more or less an individual matter, since our occupations vary. For the one who is using his large muscles in the daily tasks, recreation might well be found in moving pictures, music, reading, etc. The student, the teacher, the clerical worker, needs physical exercise and his recreation should be found in some activity which provides for this and is at the same time enjoyable. This last requisite is important—exercise should be of a nature that appeals to us so that there may be the play of the emotions.

We, as a race, are building the intellect at a rapid rate and are in danger of suffering from the neglect of the foundation. We forget that we have been millions of years building the physical—the nerves, the brain, the tissues—the functioning of which is mind. This biological foundation for the spiritual can not be ignored or we defeat our highest purpose, namely the development of the higher side of our nature.

SOMETHING TO DO—THE NEW MEDICINE.

"The most important addition to health-making in the past 10 years has been the work cure," said Dr. Frederic Brush, of the Burke Foundation, New York, recently. The therapeutic value of work for the majority of chronic and convalescent patients is becoming widely recognized. Earliest among the experiments was that by Dr. Philip King Brown at Arequipa sanatorium (see the Survey for December 7, 1912). Recently extensive work has been begun at Massachusetts, where 12 of the training schools for nurses now offer courses in manual training.

And recently, into the public hospitals and city homes of the New York department of public charities, an experimental plan has been introduced by a committee on occupations, appointed by Commissioner John A. Kingsbury. This committee is under-

taking to provide teachers of handicrafts in order to give a new chance for self-support and a return of self-respect and hope to the sick and the infirm. Of this committee's work, Marion R. Taber, secretary, writes as follows:

"Most of those who come to port at the city homes regard it as a disgrace. They have fought to maintain themselves and have failed. Many look backward or else 'just sit' until someone can take them out. This is not necessary. One old woman who always sat by some geraniums at the end of the corridor said to me:

"I had lots of flowers, too, when my husband was a tobacconist on Broadway."

"Do you tend these now?" I asked. "Oh, no; I might slop the water. An attendant does it."

"In the hospitals," continues Miss Taber, "worry over the future or over some permanent physical defect may retard convalescence. There is a moment when a teacher is needed. This depression was voiced by a little boy who had lost his right arm when he said to me, 'I can't do anything, lady—I just can't.'"

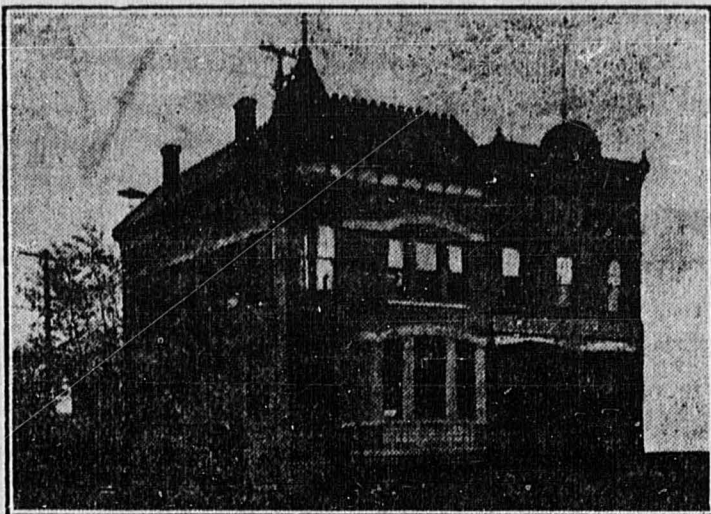
"As far back as 1872 the visitors' reports of the State Charities Aid association record this same dreary idleness. To be sure, some work was always done by dependants, but these were hangers-on, and January 1, 1916, saw the last of such unpaid help. Eight years ago the New York city visiting committee sent a teacher of handicrafts to our city homes, and her efforts were so successful that the city now has three paid instructors. But these instructors alone cannot meet the need of the patients and in 1913 Henry C. Wright, chairman of the committee, appointed by the board of estimate to inquire into conditions in the charities and corrections departments, sent an investigator to visit large almshouses all over the United States. At no place was there a pretense of employing most of the almshouse inmates. They would employ the more vigorous, but fully 40 or 50 per cent were not occupied. A medical examination was then made of 500 inmates at the city home on Blackwell's Island, and 58.59 per cent were found able to work; 41.41 per cent were sick or infirm—i. e., bedridden. Many of these would, of course, be glad of something to do and should be really classed with the 60 per cent who would contribute to their own support. At Blackwell's Island, at Flatbush and also at the Farm Colony on Staten Island much of the work is done by inmates.

Eloise Polson represented the junior class Friday evening at the "stunt" party by reading 'The Cremation of Sam McGee.'

May and Seth Wilson were visited by their brother, Douglas Wilson, of Plummer, Idaho.

Miss Grace Gries, sister of Mrs. J. D. Cline, from Fort Benton, Mont., is visiting at the Cline home.

The National Bank of Cheney



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CLASS NEWS

ELEVENTH YEAR CLASS

By Nialeen Hampton.

The eleventh year class elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Alma Baeder; vice president, Zelda Sawyer; secretary-treasurer, Stella Van Riper; class reporter, Nialeen Hampton.

Trellis McCabe entertained Bessie Long over the week-end at her home in Hillyard.

Mary Clark spent the week-end with her parents at Marshall.

Nialeen Hampton entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the following guests: Alma Buhl, Bessie Long, Golda Hampton, Mable Wetzel and Dorothea Alder.

TWELFTH YEAR CLASS NOTES

By Oren Montgomery.

The following officers were elected by the Twelfth Year class for the second semester:

President, Inez Smith; vice president, Norma Israel; secretary-treasurer, Nellie Booth; class reporter, Oren Montgomery.

Miss Stevens and Mr. Fertsch were retained as class advisers.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

By Rhea Hambert.

The Training school is well on its way with a new body of Student Teachers. There are about sixty new teachers in both departments.

There will be no program in the Training School this week.

The daily attendance of the Training school has not been decreased by the epidemic of measles in Cheney.

A new Ninth Grade has been started in the Training School.

SENIOR A CLASS NOTES.

By Helena Pearl.

The Senior A Class met in Mr. Kingston's room, Tuesday morning, January 16, 1917. Miss Edna Layton, vice president, acted as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President A. D. Edgington
Vice President Marian Johnson
Secretary-treas. Maurine McFadden
Reporter Helena Pearl
Miss Most and Mr. Kingston will

continue to be the class advisers.

SENIOR B CLASS NOTES.

By Mildred Mitchell.

All Senior B's have not yet reported for class meetings, but the present enrolment reaches the forty mark.

Tuesday morning the class met for the purpose of choosing officials and class adviser. Mr. Curtis Merriman was chosen class adviser and the office staff is as follows: President, Carl Yost; vice president, Ben Weaver; secretary-treasurer, Hubert Jones; reporter, Mildred Mitchell.

The class presented a serio-comic pantomime of present day cartoons at the "Stunt" party given in the rotunda Friday evening. The idea was taken from the picture entitled, "Silent Guards at the Whitehouse," that appeared in last week's Review.

The members of the organization are planning a social event to take place in the near future.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES.

By Addie Trull.

Tuesday morning after assembly the Juniors held a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing semester. The following officers were elected: President, Cecil Davis; vice president, Mildred Staff; secretary and treasurer, Muriel Seroggin; reporter, Addie Trull.

BASKETRY.

Moving thru the halls today,
As thru fields of new-mown hay,
They've gathered there, but O, I say,
Of happiness there's not a ray—
It's only basketry.

Tired eyes and broken nerves,
With lips inclined to downward curves;
Yet from their purpose never swerve,
More loyal than to the God they serve.

It's only basketry.
Our hearts have sunken down with dread,

Because for martyrs on their bed,
With lips and cheeks all void of red,
We looked and thought they must be dead.

Wretched basketry.
But as we looked we heard a sigh,
And opened then the lusterless eye,
Pale lips parting, murmured, O my,
Baskets to make if I would get by
In basketry.



NORMAL HAS WINNING TEAM.

By Harlan Seachris.

The Cheney State Normal coach has developed the fastest team this year that has ever represented the teachers' school in the line of basketball.

The Red and White defenders have defeated all the teams they have met this season, by a large score.

They expected to meet the Whitworth quintet Friday night, but on account of some difficult circumstances the game was postponed until a later date. According to scores, Whitworth would have been an easy victim for the fast Normal five, as Whitworth won from Spokane "U," 32 to 27, and the local tossers defeated the "U" by the scores of 76 to 7 and 52 to 27, respectively.

If these games with Whitworth are not played, the Cheney quintet will probably play two games with each of the following: Spokane Amateur Athletic club, Reardan Athletic club and Gonzaga five, the local ball lovers getting a chance to see these fast teams in action on the local floor.

The season will close about February 20, and baseball will follow almost immediately.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. holds its regular devotional meetings once every two weeks on Thursday afternoon at 4. The aim of the association is to present Christ to the student so that she may accept him as her Savior and may so regulate her life in all its parts that she may become a leader in helping the church to become the natural expression and safeguard of society.

On the alternate Thursday, a mission study class is conducted by Miss Alma A. Dobbs. This is held in her

recitation room. The study is based upon the survey and a study of sociological principles underlying mission work.

All the women of the school are invited to attend these meetings at any time and to join with us in fellowship.

The Talent of Success.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do; without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Will Attend Normal School.

Miss Lena Hendricks, Miss Ruth Smith and Leon Wheaton, midyear graduates of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, announced their intentions a few days ago to enter the Normal school at Cheney.

THE Nookery

Invites you to call at any time, either for business or pleasure. Our parlors are furnished with piano and victrola. We carry Sheet Music, which you may play in the store and enjoy or purchase and regret it.

Full Fountain Service

Strong's Dry Goods Store



OPPOSITE OWL PHARMACY

The Gem Market

SMOKED AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Try Our Home Made Hams and Bacons

Customers trading with us will find that we sell only the best goods that can be obtained. It is always our aim to make our customers feel absolutely satisfied.

PHONE BLACK 452

CHENEY, WASH

DEAN JOHNSTON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1).
thoughts, who constantly seeks to see himself as others see him, who does not trample on another's rights, who never stains his own or another's virtue. I commend this definition to you as a recipe for good manners.'"

Miss Johnston mentioned the fact that different members of the faculty would speak on the following subjects:

Monday, Jan. 29.—Observations Based on Appointment Committee's Demands.

Monday, Feb. 5.—Good Health as a Foundation to Spiritual and Moral Health.

Monday, Feb. 12.—Teachers' Stand-

Monday, Feb. 19.—The Responsibility of the Individual to Society.

Monday, Feb. 26.—Standards of Conduct in the Rural Communities.

Monday, March 5.—The Scientific Tale of the Life Process.

Monday, March 12.—Good Taste in Art.

Monday, March 19.—Good Taste in Dress.

Monday, March 26.—Table Manners—A Demonstration.

Monday, April 2.—Good English.

Monday, April 9.—Women Worth While.

Monday, April 23.—The Ideal Home. Tuesday, January 23.

The assembly adjourned that the classes might elect new officers.

Mr. George W. Frasier refereed a basketball game at Medical Lake last week.

Messrs. George W. Frasier, J. E. Buchanan and Curtis Merriman acted as judges at the county debate at Reardan, Wash., last week.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THIRD LYCEUM NUMBER.



JUDGE GEORGE D. ALDEN.

Judge Alden gave an address on the "Needs of the Hour," in the Normal school auditorium, last Friday night, January 26.

YEP KANNUM PINS

By Jessie Brewer.

The Yep Kannums have ordered very nifty little pins for the club, a sandaled foot done in silver or gold with the club name on the sole.

Not much has been accomplished since the holidays, actively. Plans have been made, but on account of adverse weather conditions it was impossible to carry them out.

Sleigh rides, skating and skeeing are among some of the coming events as soon as weather permits.

Girls, join the Yeps. You'll not be sorry, and you may be glad!

STUDENTS WORRY OVER DULL DAYS

Monroe Hall Reporter Has Difficult Job.

MONROE HALL NOTES.

By Golda Whaley.

Since the strenuous weeks of examinations and program making are over we are content to sit quietly and grumble about our grades and wait for our petitions to be refused. On all sides the reporter hears that "nothing is happening and nothing ever will again." If she asks for news she is met with:

"Yes, I have some news! I received a three minus in agriculture, and it isn't any more news to you than it is to me. I worked like a slave over that stuff."

Or, "I should like a little news, too. Is there any one in the institution who knows what that quartile system is and just what our grades are based upon?"

Now, what is a poor reporter to do when her position as reporter depends upon filling up space with Monroe Hall news?

After an hour and a half of tramping thru the halls and tapping at each door she received the following news items of importance. She might add that at the time of this publication she is in hiding, fearing the wrath of righteously indignant girls whose names are misspelled (by the printer, of course), or who were left out of the paper altogether. (Also by the editor or printer).

Ermina Templeton spent Saturday in Spokane, the guest of Helen Norse.

Wannie Rogers pent the week-end at her home in Colfax, Wash.

Martha Ide and Helen Blankenhorn went to Spokane Saturday to see the Russian ballet.

Shelia Dyer of Spokane was the guest of Marian Laird over the week-end.

Effie Louthan spent the week-end at her home in Amber.

Mrs. Wollchoff of Pullman was the guest of her sister, Josephine Borstead, Tuesday.

Ruth Stone was the dinner guest of Jessie Brewer Tuesday evening.

Miss Zelah Evans has recently moved into the Hall.

Lenore Kuykendall and Alphoretta Kellie moved into the Hall Wednesday.

Edythe Johns and May Rose have recently moved into the Hall.

Monroe Hall girls spending their week-end in Spokane are: Inez Smith, Mabel Stone, Florence Girard, Ruth Davis, Josephine Barstead, Miss Hale, Mary Love and Christine Crites.

Merriman Will Judge Debate.

The next state debate will be held in the high school auditorium, February 9. Curtis Merriman, head of the department of education at the Normal school, will be one of the judges. The next county debate will be held at the same place on February 16.

School Calendar

(Clip for Reference)

February.

Mon., Feb. 5, 8 p. m.—Lecture Course No. 4. Linden-Gordon Co., southern stories.

Fri., Feb. 9., 8 p. m.—City band concert, J. D. Cline, director.

Fri., Feb. 16, 8 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. play, under direction of Mr. Hoppe.

Fri., Feb. 23, 8 p. m.—Colonial party, gymnasium.

March.

Sat., March 17, 8 p. m.—Irish program, Mr. Hoppe.

Fri., March, 30, 8 p. m.—Junior play, "In the Vanguard."

April.

Wed., Thurs., and Fri., April 4-6.—Spring vacation.

Fri., April 20, 8 p. m.—Reading, "Rosemary," Mr. Hoppe.

May.

Sat., May 5.—May day festival.

Sun., May 20, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon.

Mon., May 21, 8 p. m.—Dress rehearsal.

Tues., May 22, 8 p. m.—Senior class play.

Wed., May 23.—Class day.

Thurs., May 24, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement.

The Candid Professor Speaks.

Gentlemen, this course in English History which I am going to give you will bore me as much as it will bore you. I wrote these notes over 10 years ago, so that if any of you have notes taken by former students you can read even the jokes and jeux d'esprit before you come into class. I don't expect to know any of you personally. My secretary corrects the final examination papers. Nevertheless, I shall be willing to recommend you as preparatory school teachers at the close of the year. I do this to accommodate a bureau of employment conducted by the college. The recommendations are read by those in authority, and I want them to sound well, so that I will hold my job. I shall now begin to read the notes, and I feel sure that you all will absent-mindedly take down erroneous notes in your usual illegible handwriting.—Life.

Faculty Men on Committee.

Curtis Merriman and J. E. Buchanan, members of the Normal school faculty, were given places on a committee of five to arrange for the next banquet for the "Get Together" club of Cheney. George E. Craig was chairman of the committee which arranged for the last meeting of the club, held in the basement of the Congregational church on January 15. Miss Edna Wylie, head of the Normal school music department, sang for the club.

Holland Speaks at Ellensburg.

Ernest O. Holland, president of the Washington State college, Pullman, gave the graduating address for the midyear graduating class at the State Normal school at Ellensburg.

SHE SAVES

The woman who takes time by the forelock and buys shoes he re now, saves by spending and anticipates her footwear needs for many months to come. oWsdom spells Economy and Economy presages thrift. Save—and the dollars will mount up. High shoes and low shoes are much lower now because we're lowering the overstocks by the lever of under prices. Novelty and plain effects. All new, and all smart as can be, in their trim and graceful lines.

The Sto,e of Service

John Borgstrom

WE DO SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS